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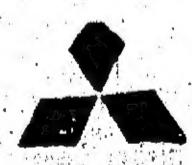
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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 6TH, 1910. PORTUGAL is at last actually in the threes fof a revolution. The Royal Palace has been seized by the Republicans, the young King is a prisoner in their hands, warships are bombarding the palace, and it stated that the Army and Navy are siding with the revolutionaries. An outbreak had evidently been feared for some time, for only six weeks ago we had telegraphic news that as a result of conferences between the Minister of War and the generals of the garrisons, and between the General Staff of the Navy and the commanders of the warto indicate in recent news.from Lisbon that anything untoward was impending. It was explained that " in view of rumours attributing to the Conservatives the intention of provoking disturbances, the Government had taken further steps to maintain public which, however, had not been disturbed up to that time. All telegrams relating to the subject were stopped, and the rest of Europe obtained this information through Spanish sources. In certain quarters these disquieting rumours were progress and reform. The startling events delay and brought up to the European Hospital characterised as inventions and part of an of yesterday clearly inform us that

after this news leaked out, and so far as could be judged from the returns they seemed to furnish some evidence that the disquieting rumours had been indeed but an election manouvre, for the Government secured a substantial majority. Of the 155 members elected, only 14 were Republicans. An analysis of the returns, however, shows that 10 of the Republican Deputies were returned for Lisbon, three for Setubal and one for Beja. It is evident from these figures that the Portuguese capital is the hot-bed of the revolutionary movement, just as was Paris in the days of the French revolution, and in the light of present information regarding the disloyalty of the Army and Navy, we may not be far wrong in attributing the suspension of leave six weeks ago to anxiety on this score combined with the hope that the men would thus be isolated from influences known to be undermining

their loyalty to the Throne. Recent telegrams do not throw much light on the situation. King Manuel, in opening the Cortes on the 23rd ult., announced the firm intention of the Cabinet to carry out a liberal programme, and to enforcethe law regulating the religious essociations. Not a single member of the Oppo- the inquiry will extend to Hongkong. sition attended the opening of the Parliament and presumably in this act of disrespect to king, and H.E. Cheng Te-chuan, Governor of the King the 14 Republicans were associated Kingsu, have been ordered by Imperial Edict with the 49 members of the Opposition bloc, to secure "restitution" of the money mis-No doubt, the Censor has been keeping a appropriated by the Shanghai Taotai who has vigilant eye on all news handed into the just been cashiered. If restitution cannot be telegraph offices for dispatch abroad, and this may explain the absence; of information which would have prepared the world for the startling news which in Hongkong, but the extent to which the pracspread all over the world yesterday. What intelligence we have had from Portugal has lulled all suspicion of any impending revolutionary trouble. The latest KAISER in December, and that special mati, whence she was conveyed on board the importance was attached to the visit.

When King MANUEL succeeded King Carlos it was generally hoped that the revulsion of feeling provoked by brutal kidnapper has been arrested with the child in murder would help the young Sovereign, and his custody. assuredly it has to a great extent. He was young and could not have enemies, and there was the feeling that he might succeed where his father had failed. In so short a time of reviving prosperity in Hongkong, and at A. S. WATSON & CO. he cannot have done much to amelierate the present a general business depression is expericonditions which have long prevailed in Partugul Deserguese internal politics have recked with corruption. These are the terms in which one writer has reviewed the situation of the last twenty years Ministry has succeeded Ministry with altered programmes, but with a policy unchanged, which was to extract the maximum of cash from public office with the least of late offers an explanation in part, but the possible trouble and work in the public service. A rotten bureaucracy tainted its departments is perhaps the principal factor. dependents, and in the buying and selling of official dignities the whole coinage of society became debased. The business of State publication. After that hour the supply is difficure was the appropriation of sinecures. State revenues fed innumerable underetrappers and hangers-on, whose only competition was in indolence, and meanwhile State taxation of the poorer classes was as heavy as ever. All change moved in a vicions circle. It was this condition of affairs which King Carlos was compelled either to countenance or reform, and his manner of accepting his responsibility has understand what was done, they were still able cost him his life." King Carlos, according to appreciate the cleverness of the conjurer and to his friends, chose the only way possible the skill of the magician. Nicola is both. in Portugal of purifying the body politic and building up a constitution on clean and strong foundations. His opponents were of opinion that he never intended to work towards a constitution. He began, they say, by closuring Parliamentary government, and went on, through his The same is true of the 'mysterious throne of Minister, Senhor Franco, to suppress Delhi." but most, extraordinary is that in newspapers, to imprison malcontents, to which a young lady bound hand and foot burke criticism by forbidding public to an iron stake is placed in a narrow meetings, even to transport suspected cabinet and in a second is revealed upside down. revolutionaries without a trial; "in a word, The piece de resistance is Nicola's wonderful to combine the powers of a Dictator escapes. Three men appeared on the stage with and Censor with the political ships lying in the Tagus, all leave for officers of a tyrant." It is not easy to say and men had been suspended and the which view is the correct one. It is quite warships ordered to leave for various des- possible that his method of purging poli- formance was genuine. Nicola invites any one tinations. These measures caused great tics of corruption and so alleviating the to come forward with handenses, and some surprise in Europe, as there had been nothing heavy taxation which had bred discontent interesting occasions may be anticipated. throughout the Kingdom, would have proved the surest as well as the swiftest but he was not given time to prove the success of his policy. Under the regime of King Manuel, free as it has been from autocratic interference of this kind, swift advance towards the high ideals he proclaimed

but, so far as it is possible for the outside

a constitutional manner along the paths of

Chamber of Deputies took place three days limit. Whether the Republicans are strong enough to overthrow the Monarchy has yet to be proved, and further news of what is happening in Portugal will be awaited with eager interest.

> The Siberian mail of the 14th September was delivered in London on the 4th inst.

A native who was convicted of cutting a mau's jacket pocket on a tram car and stealing fifteen dollars was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour and four hours in the stocks was yesterday passed on a Chinese for the larceny of clothes from a railway matched at Hunghom.

The China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd., are presecuting their Ban kok agent, Mr. T. Ramage Miles, on a charge of misappropriation. Mr. Miles has been released on bail.

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese fisher. man was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for being a rogue and a vagabond. He was found trying to board a junk in order to

Mr. R. E. Stubbs, of the Colonial Office, who is coming out to enquire into the question of Government servants' salaries, was to sail for Singapore on the 15th September, says a Straits contemporary. We have not heard that

H.E. Chang Jen-chun, the Vicercy at Nanwill be inflicted.

It is known that kidnapping is very common tice is carried is scarcely appreciated by the European community. Hardly a day passes without a report being made to the police that a child has disappeared, and these consequently entail a considerable amount of work on the police. telegram was to the effect that King Last week a man reported the loss of his daughter. MANUEL had been invited to visit the Later he learned that she had been seen at Yau-Glenogle. By the time police were apprised of this the steamer had sailed for Amoy The authorities, however, cabled to Amoy and have just had the satisfaction of learning that the

TRADE DEPRESSION IN AONGKONG.

The year has not realised its earliest prospects particularly bright, and China New Year, with its annual settlements and clearing up; is anticipated with rather gloomy forebodings. The failure of some twenty native banks in Canton Has not been without its effect here, and as is known half a dozen native banks in Hongkong have also suspended payment. In these orcum. stances it is not surprising to learn that money is tight. The excessive amount of speculation unsatisfactory state of trade in so many different The yarn trade has been depressed, sugar is far from brisk, and opium is decidedly dull though speculation has commenced again.

THE GREAT NICOLA.

The truth that the public like to be deceived has been exemplified in Hongkong. Last night quite a large audience assembled in the Theatro Royal to see the wonderful tricks which have made famous the name of Nicola, and to marvel at that which they could not understand. Wonder succeeded wonder. Mystery followed mystery. And though the audience could not

The programme was very comprehensive, It embraced illusions, tricks and performances which were mostly new and which displayed marvellous ingenuity and originality. "The metamorphosis of a doll," as well as the home of Diogenes" represent performances which have to be seen to be believed ideals steel bracelets. He was handcuffed and shackled but yet regained his freedom in little over two. minutes. Even the sceptic who afterward. ascended the stage was convinced that the pers

greatest comedy juggler. His performances are as extraordinary as they are funny.

The Malay Mail of September 28th, says:--We are informed that an accident occurred on board the P. and O. steamer Peshawar on her on succeeding to the Throne was impossible, arrival at Port Swettenham yesterday. While the anchor was being let down, the chain gave way, and in its progress struck an officer of the observer to tell, there has been every desire ship near by who was knocked down and badly injured about the hip and thigh. The doctor shown to move as swiftly as possible in on board having attended the injured officer, he was put on to a stretcher, taken ashere without here. The train was slightly delayed to enable

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REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

ROYAL PALACE SEIZED. KING A PRISONER.

ARMY AND NAVY DISLOYAL.

LONDON, October 5th. A revolution has broken out a

Palace has been bombarded and seized by the Republicans.

Lisbon.

Warships are bombarding the Roya. Palace, and the Army and Navy are siding with the Revolutionaries.

LATER.

The "Daily Mail" correspondent telegraphs that the King is a prisoner.

The Revolutionaries hauled down the Royal Standard at the Palace and replaced it by the Republican green and blue flag.

THE PERSIAN CRISIS.

LONDON, October 5th. From Teheran it is authoritatively stated that Nasir-el-mulk, who is graduate of Baliol College, Oxford, has accepted the Regency.

The Persian Government has informed the British and Russian Legations that the ex-Shah is inciting the Turcoman tribes to revolt and has requested the two Legations to inform their respective Governments.

GERMAN STRIKE ENDED.

London, October 5th.

The strikers in the Lausitz cloth industry have resumed work on employers' conditions, and the lockout by the Masters' Federation is abandoried.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATIO AT MONTE VIDEO.

LONDON, October 5th.

The new grand docks and customs buildings at Monte Video have been by fire, together merchandise valued European

The total losses amount to quarter of a million sterling.

The steamers quitted the harbour.

CHINA'S NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

London, October 5th.

British newspapers comment sympathetically on the opening of the Chinese National Assembly, which they describe as a vivid illustration of the world-wide movement towards parliamentary institutions.

JAPANESE "SPIES" IN RUSSIA

An Odessa dispatch dated September 12th

village railway station on charges of espionage has aroused considerable sensation here. seems that the men, who are now in the custody of the Irkutsk military authorities, were sus. ing would accept 58 per cent. of the de bt. That searched, with the result that documents were impress of truth. On July 6th plaintiff got found in their pockets showing them to be Japanese military engineers, in addition certain other papers which are stated to prove that the men were engaged in espionage work -sketching railway bridges and culverts along the lines leading from Mongolia, and making careful route-maps of the districts through

which they passed. The incident is likely to lead to some pleasantness, for urgent telegrams have been received by the Governor of Irkutsk, both from Tokyo and from M. Ogori, Japanese Consul at Vladivostock, pointing out the two men arrested are well-known Japanese tourists, quite unconnected with the Army. The Governor has refrained from making any reply these representations, pending the decision the patient to be taken by the first available the military authorities in the matter. election manœuvre. The elections to the patience of the Republicans has reached its train. It is understood that his thigh is broken.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, October 5th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.)

AN ASSIGNME'S CLAYM.

Cheong Ting Sam v. the Kwong Yee Fung firm and others was a claim by the plaintiff for \$892.67 as assignee under a deed of assignment dated 10th May, 1910, and made between Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver, trustee of the estate of the Tai Fung firm in bankruptcy, as vendor on the one part, and the plaintiff as purchaser on the other, whereby the debt smed for was assigned to the plaintiff. Plaintiff, as such assignee, claimed the recovery of the amount stated, which was a balance due on account of goods sold and delivered.

The same plaintiff also claimed from the Sam Sui Yuon Yuon firm the sum of 864.95; from the Tsul Fung and another the sum of \$799.42, but it was a greed between the parties that these actions should stand over, and that the first case should be treated as a test

Mr. Eldon Potter, 'instructed' by Mr. P Sydenham Dixon (from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding), represented the plaintiff, and Mr. C G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro (of Mesers, Almada & Smith), appear. ed for the defendants.

His Lordship-I don't quite understand the paying of the sum of 67 cents into Court.

Mr. Potter-Defendants allege that they hold a receipt for the smount claimed, and 1 take it that 67 cents is the balance shown on the

Mr Alabaster-We hold a receipt in full discharge of the debt, but as there was a balance of 67 cents shown, I advised payment of the amount into Court.

His Lordship-What is the point I have got

Mr. Petter-You have simply to try whether the defendants owe this sum of money or not. The firm went bankrupt, there was a meeting of creditors, and it was agreed that the creditors should accept a 58 per cent. dividend, and that the plaintiff on paying to the creditors this dividend would have the whole of the estate assigned to him.

His Lordship -What I want to know is, what point I have got to try?

Mr. Potter-Simply whether the defendants one this sum of money.

His Lordship-They say they have paid it. Mr. Potter-They say they have, and that we have given them a receipt. But the whole thing is a pure fraud between the man who

gave the receipt and someone else; Proceeding to state the facts, Mr. Potter said the Tai Fung firm was formed in 1908, and about September of last year, owing to defalcations, he believed, that firm got into difficulties. In October an advertisement was inserted in a Chinese paper requesting that monies due should be paid into the firm. A this time there were ten debtors of the firm in the Sun Chung village in China who admitted owing money to the amount of \$1,700, and the defendant was one of them, others were the defendants in the other two actions. On October 2nd a man famed Tara Chak Hing, who was a partner in the bankrupt firm, and who was also a salesman and took a prominent part in the working of the firm, wrote letters to the defendants and other debtors, requesting the payment of moneys due. No answers were received to those letters. On October 28th other letters were written, but no replies were received. On November 2nd there was meeting of creditors in Hongkong, but that meeting was adjourned. Between the 2nd and the 12th plaintiff sent an account to the Sun Chung villa e, again asking, for payment. On November 16th, not having received any money registered letters were sent to the defendants and other debtors. Plaintiff had received neither acceptance nor denial of liability. On November 18th a further registered letter was sent. On February 5th and March 3ist of this year meetings of creditors were held at the Official Receiver's office, and on the latter date it was agreed by a majority of the creditors that a dividend of 58 per cent, would be accepted, and that the whole estate of the Tai Fung firm should be assigned to the plaintiff. On April 10th Tam Chuk Hing went to the Chinese village, saw the defendants and other debtors, and asked for payment of the amounts due. Debtors admitted being partners in the Tai Fung firm, and asked to be furnished with acounts. None of them suggested in any shape or form that they had paid the money, nor that they held receipts. They actually admitted their debts. On May 23rd notice in writing of this assignment was sent to the defendants by Mr. Harding, acting on behalf of the plaintiff. On June 22nd one of the ten debtors from the Sun Chang village came to Hongkong and paid a debt of \$1,450 in The arrest of three Japanese at a Transbaikal full. A few days after this Kwong Sau Yuen, one of the defendants in the action, arrived in the Colony and asked Tam Chuk Hing if Mr. Hardpected by the police, and were accordingly was a very important admission, and bore the leave to serve a notice of writ out of the jurisdiction, and Mr. Wyvell, a clerk in Mr. Harding's office, and others, went to the Sun Chung village and served the defendants with notice of this writ. En route they were guarded by four soldiers and two officers. The wit-

nesses would say that on that occasion also the

defendants admitted liability: they admitted that

up to November 10th of last year the money was

due and owing. The defence, not only in this

action but in the three summary and six original

cases brought, was that that the money was

paid, and that the debtors had obtained a re-

ceipt, the receipts being all dated either the 9th

or 10th November. These receipts were signed ... by a man named Ng Chuk Nam, who was a partner in the Tai Fung firm, and they were chopped with a chop of that firm, but not the proper receipt chop. Counsel was instructed that the man who signed these receipts was also a

partner in the defendant firm. His Lordship—Is it alleged that this signature was a forgery?

Mr. Po ter-No. It is alleged that this was fraudulent transaction. His Lordship-You say it is the man's

ignature P

Mr. Potter-It is his signature, and the chop on the receipts is a chop of the firm, but not the one used for giving receipts for money paid. Proceeding, Mr. Potter said if he satisfied his Lordship that this was a receipt given in fraud of the man's copartners, and that these defendants were parties to the fraud, then, of course, the receipt would be bad. He was going to prove that when Ng Chuk Nam was supposed to be in the village giving receipts, he was here in Hong one. He wasat the meeting of creditors here on November 12th, and he was here on the 10th, the day the receipts were dated.

His Lordship - That may be objected to. Mr. Potter -It may, but I can prove it. His Lordship-It is a point of law whether it is admissible in evidence.

Mr. Potter thought his Lordship would have no doubt that this was a fraud when he had heard the plaintiff's evidence, and that these men were attempting to defraud the assignee The hearing was adjourned.

BAXTER SCHOOLS SALE OF WORK.

The annual sale of work in connection with the Church Missionary Baxter Schools took place in the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and was well attended. The many general stalls were laden with a variety of useful and fancy articles from the Homeland as well as curios and other products of China and Japan. In addition there was a toy stall, round which the children clamoured, and a refreshment booth, where afternoon ten was dispensed. The stallholders

Toy Stall: The Misses May and Miss Eyres. One Dellar Stall: The Misses Armstrong, Wallace and Crowther Smith.

Refreshment Stall: Mesdames Atkinson, Tooker, Stabb, Saunders, Edwards and Miss.

Fancy Goods and Curio Stalls: Mesdames Chatham, Wolfe, Carter, Barnett, Rowett, C. E. Thompson, Bell, Turner, Stewart, Schofield, Didson, Lammert, R. Chapman Seth, Nicholson and the Misses Hooper, Gorham,

St. John and Rodgers. At 3 p.m. Archdescon Barnett opened with prayer, and then briefly addressed these present. He told them that fifty years ago Miss Baxter came from England and started a girls' school in Hongkong, She was the daughter of a solicitor, and came here as an honorary missionn y. After five years' labour she died here, and lies buried at Happy Valley. Her work was carried on by Miss Johnson, a name known to all present, and who was a personal friend of most of them. Soon after the arrival of the latter lady a boarding school was started, and that school was now in charge of Miss Fletcher. The time had now come when it was necessary that there should be a change. The University had been planted down in front of "Fairlea, ' and that place was no longer suitable for a girls' school. The result was that they had to find a new location, but just where it would be no one knew. He mentioned it, however, because some knew that in the place where "Fairles" now was a University hostel would spring up. Some people thought that the Baxter Schools were going out of existence, but he wished all to understand that this was not so. The situation would be changed, but the good work would still go on. He wished to thank all who had ussisted the institution in the past, and he was quite sure that they would continue to render it assistance in the future. He had much pleasure in asking Lady May to open the sal of work.

Her Excellency said it gave her great pleasure to declare the sale opened, and she hoped it would be a successful one.

It certainly promised to be by the brisk manner in which the ladies in charge of the stalls set to work. They found many customers willing to be persuaded to purchase their wares, and as the afternoon were on the numbers increased. Business was brisk until the hour of closing, and a substantial sum has no doubt been raised for this deserving cause.

LIEUT. SUTOR'S HONGKONG STORY.

The following story of an inspection. proxumably at Hongkong, where Lieutenant Sutor was once stationed, is included in his recent book :--

"One inspector general went all the way to China to see us, that is to say, to inspect us. It took him four weeks to get to us. We got up a little show, in his honour. We took our batteries into the country to show him how we could shoot. We also took the precaution to provide a most excellent lunch. There was a procession of 20 c olies all heavily laden. The only really anxious moment of the day was when there arose considerable doubt as to what had become of the 20 coolies. The day was very foggy, and we could only see 50 yards in front of us. We had luuch, however; the lunch had turned up allright. An officer had been put in charge of it. After lunch, the inspector-general intimated that we must shoot at something. We fired about £100 of ammunition at a 20-acre field about 30 yards distant. The general was delighted. the noise pleased him. There was a tremendone banquet in the evening. The Chinese also fired off noisome crackers.

"Then another general came out to reduce the garrisons and guns. It is a painful sight to see a general placing guns in position; it is even a sadder sight to see him taking them away. The guns were placed there, and they were taken away. Rhyme and reason had as little to do with the one opera-

tion as with the other."

LOCOMOTIVES BROKEN DOWN.

It is unfortunate that the railway passenger service, opened so auspiciously on Saturday, should have been interrupted so soon after its commencement. A series of accidents, not in summary of the report of the military correspondthomselves serious, but sufficient to put the ent of the Hamburger Nachrichten in London on engines out of running, occurred and as a result | the manœuvres of the Territorials on Salisbury no trains were run yesterday, the service being Plain, and your readers may therefore like to learn completely suspended.

in loss then two days.

day. It is announced in our advertising from the regular army, the time expired men columns that there will be no passenger trains of which offer an abundant choice. to-day, to-morrow, or Enturday, but a train will leave Kowloon Ferry Station at 2.30 p.m. on

Such accidents need not occasion any alarm. been available to take the place of those guns was satisfactory, but he had such contingencies will be of rare occurrence.

have been utilised in this emergency? Inquiry, have improved least; they have learnt emergencies will be made.

engines engaged on the construction work had less, he looks upon the material as excellent and that had previously been seen to be necessary.

THE WANCHAL TRAGEDY.

John William Hays, the American sailor who has been arraigned on charges of wilful murder and inflicting grievous bodily harm, was brought up on remand before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, who appeared for

the accused, said he had seen Mr. Dennys junr., who had informed him that he had arranged with his Worship with regard to an adjournment. He was quite prepared to go on, but in deference to the wishes of Mr. Dennys he had no objection to the adjournment. He would, how. ever, ask his Worship to fix some time next week. and to allow three consecutive days. It was his intention, if possible, to get the case on at the Oct ber C. iminal Sessions.

His Worship-That is impossible. No cases can go to the Sessions after the 9th.

Mr. Almada-I think with my friend's concurrence it can be arranged. His Worship-Monday is the last day on

which cases can be sent to this month's Sessions under the new Ordinance. Mr. Almada-That is very unfortunate.

mon is still in hospital Mr. Almada-Can your Worship give us Monday and Tuesday?

Accused was remanded until Monday after-

moon at 2.15.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

China, of course, does not consume by any meros all the opium produced in this after 1917 for the purpose of looking after the requirements of b th the internal and the not inconsiderable trade with Eastern countries other than China, day of the catch of a Hamburg deep-sea fishing A certain number f opium officers are already being absorbed into the police in Bengal, and recruitment for the department has been definitely stop ed, so that w en allowance is made for etirement in intervals there would not seem M. 219 to M. 236. lik y to be any large surplus of men to be specit ly provided for seven years hence. Should there be any senior men left unprovided for they well doubtless have their claims on Governmen's consideration recognised by the grant of figures concerning the manufacture and concompensatory pensions, and it is to be hoped the tthese cases will be dealt with in a liberal

HAMBURG LETTER.

WRITTHN SPECIALLY FOR THE "MONORO. DAILY PRESS."

September 14th. GERMAN COMMENT ON THE TERRITORIALS. About this time last year I gave you a short what his impressions have been this time The first accident took place on Tues. Nothing, he thinks, need be said about the day about noon. The downward train was engineers, the telegraph and other scientific then in No. 1 tunnel, which is just branches of the service, who, by General French's beyond Yaunati, when the eccentric "strap" own admission, are superior to those of the anapped. This, of course, placed the engine out regular army, consisting almost entirely of men of notion. Communications were established belonging to the various technical trades who with headquarters, and the other locomotive was | take a special delight in displaying their efficiwent to bring the train along. Had there been ency in the field. He does not appear altogether a workshop connected with the railway such a satisfied with the progress made during the part would have been among the "spares," and past twelve months; on the efficers, however, of the accident would have caused little delay, as all arms he bestows high praise, and thinks the broken "strap" could have been replaced. that their endeavours to perfect themselves in As it is, the "strap" will have to be repaired their military duties do them all the more credit, in one or other of the local engineering yards, las, being mostly engaged in other occupations, and this work, we understand, cannot be done they have evidently had to give up much of their spare time to the work. At the manouvres Then to make matters worse, when the first one or the other of them occasionally looked train left yesterday morning it had only reached puzzled, but, British practical common-sense Yaumati when a hot axle made it impossible for coming to his aid, he generally did the right it to continue the journey, and the passengers thing, although perhaps not always in strictly had to be returned to Kowloon on trolleys. The orthodox fashion. At any rate he consider "motion," as it is called, was taken from this them to be made of the right stuff and the ongine and placed in the locomotive which was backbone of the service, more so by far than disabled on Tuesday, but its performance was the non-coms., who showed the faults of inadenot considered safe without further trials, and so quate training; these require, in his opinion, the service of trains had to be suspended yester- to be supplemented by a greater number of men

The improvement in the artillery he likewise pronounces striking, the officers no longer show the reluctance, so marked last year, to leave the inclined to give the "bears" a chance, premain body to act on their own responsibility; It will be apparent that they are comparatively they move about with perfect self-reliance, giving small. Though they have proved inconvenient proof of considerable judgment in the choice here they would not do so on a line which is of positions. It was a great pity that the properly equipped. Either the duplicate parts horses were quite unsuitable for the work, would have been in readiness to replace the having been chiefly supplied by the London broken parts, or else other engines would have omnibus companies. The fandling of the panies' returns, may combine to bring about disabled. But by some curious omission when opportunity of judging of the ball practice, the locomotives were ordered the necessity of which he fears cannot be very good, as the ordering spare parts was apparently overlooked, amount of ammunition allowed by government and the awkward events of yesterday may bei for practice is quite insufficient, and suitable ascribed to this omission. When the workshop ranges are not easily provided. He again necessary for repairs, the advisability of which expresses admiration of the cavalry (the old was discussed at the Legislative Council last yeomanry), their riding and their dash; the Thursday, is completed, it may be assumed that | charges were well executed, although wanting in cohesion, but he declares them perfectly The question naturally arises—Could not the useless for patrolling and scouting, as their one smaller locamotives, at present used on the idea seems to be to go for the enemy whenever construction work by Messra Leigh & Orange, they see him. He considers that the infantry however, elicited the information that the take advantage of cover, but their marching couplings downot permit of those locomotives capacities are by no means remarkable, being attached to the carriages, but it is in spite of the comparative lightness of understood that necessary couplings have been the kit; when actually engaged, the excitaordered from Home. The experience, unfor- ment of the game, into the spirit of which they tunate though it be at present, will, it is hoped, enter with almost boyish zest, keeps them not be lost on the management, and we lively enough, but they seen exhibit signs of may expect that more adequate preparations for exhaustion on the read, and he thinks it would be well if the Press were less lavish in the It was reported yesterday that one of the praise of their powers of endurance. Neverthealso met with a mishap, but what really the martial spirit of the British nation as beyond doubt; that not withstanding the the current year the company has successfully numerically, he cannot quite make out, particularly as most employers of labour appear ready to

> The full offective strength, he is afraid, will never be reached, unless service in the Territorial be made compulsory in some shape or other,

give their men every facility for attending drill

and the annual camp without less of wages.

THE FISH TRADE. The fish trade of Hamburg and the ports on the lower Elbe has been rapidly gaining in importance. According to the official returns for the year 1909, which have just bean published, the value of fish brought into Hamburg amounted to 56 million Marks, or nine millions more than the year before; the imports consisted of 143

million pounds of fish, 400,000 barrels cured herrings and 900,000 shell-fish. If to this be added the value of the trade of the neighbouring port of Altona, which is close upon 15 million Marks, Hamburg ranks third amongst the fishing ports of Europe, immediately after London and Grimsby. So far, however, the chief supplies are received from abroad, the total take of the fishing fleets of the lower Elbe not exceeding 33 million pounds of fish of an approximate value of 4 million Marks. His Worship Yes, but Mr Denny's reason The more important items amongst the for asking for an adjournment is because the imports are cured herrings to the value of 12 million Marks, dried fish for 6 millions, and sardines 72 millions. The last-His Worship-Yes, and I will leave Wednes- named, not coming as far north as the German Ocean, will always have to be imported from France and the Mediterranean, but there is no reason why, with a more efficient organization and an improved mode of curing, the entire wants of the country in other There has naturally been a certain amount of kinds of fish, fresh, dried or salted, should not speculation as to the ultimate fate of the eventually be supplied by the German fisheries, Department staff when the China trade comes Some 29 million Marks would thus be saved to up end in 1917, observes the Allahabad which are now annually paid for imports from abroad, viz., Norway 18 millions, Great Britain coun'ry, and a proportion of the present staff 10 millions, the United States 6, Holland and will consequently have to be maintained even Portugal three each, Denmark and Spain two each. France and Canada, including Newfoundland, one million each. The average value per

> CIGARETTES. The Prometheus, a generally well-informed periodical, publishes the following interesting sumption of eigerettes in this country. It appears that, whereas in 1875 only 1524

steamer in the year under review amounted to

M. 220, or M. 11 more than in the previous one,

whilst that of the Cuxhavener fleet rose from

millions were made in Germany, the number rose to 3,200 in 1903 and in 1908 to the enormous figure of 6,023 millions, according to the excise and custom house returns, 1,273 establishments large and small are employed in the production of the article, of which 317 manufacture cigars and other kinds of tebacco as well. 423 are small workshops in which no assistants are employed; in 417 less than five are kept, and in only 113 is the working staff more numerous The large factories are chiefly in Berlin and Dreaden. The imports in 1908 amounted to 557 millions, experts to no more than 71 millions, so that 6.500 millions in round numbers have been consumed in the country itself. The reverse derived from this industry by the State is considerable, the duty paid on cigarottos in 1908 amounting-to-£800.00), that on tobacco suitable for cigarettes to £17,5.0, and that on cigarette paper to £10,000.

THE CRIBIS IN THE SHIPBUILDING THADE. The lock-cut in the shipbuilding yards here and elsewhere continues without any prospect of a speedy termination; but so far, it is eatisfactory to state, the trouble has no yot spread to other kindred industries.

THE RUBBER SHARE MARKET IN LONDON.

Th following, notes are taken from the Globe

of the 14th ult.:-Inactivity is the principal characteristic. the Hubber Share Market, where for lack of strong support, the tendency of prices is to recode to a slight extent. Generally speaking, however, the market as a whole keeps fairly steady, such fluctuations as occur being confined to the shares of a few companies. At present the public is not taking a great interest in rubbers, but one good sign is that there is a steady, if small, investment business in progress which is doubtless responsible for the maintenance of prices at the existing level the leading shares there are very few floating about the market, holders apparently being disferring to keep what they have for the revival of interest which they are firmly convinced must inevitably occur sooner or later. It is, perhaps, too early yet to look for a general improvement, but occasionally one does come across a distinct sign of a reawakening of public interest; and in the not distant future events in the raw rubber market, and in connection with the comanother period of activity. The producing companies are increasing their output at a rate which indicates large profits at the end of the financial year and these will enable them, despite the decline in the price of the raw commodity, to pay even larger dividends than hitherto. One cannot close one's eyes to the fact that the failure of the boards of several companies to 4.5sec. verify the statements contained in their prospectuses respecting the number of trees planted. &c., has adversely affected the market for rabber shares; but there is some satisfaction in knowing that the number of such companies is small in comparison with the hundreds that were floated

during the "boom" period. Only a very few days ago the directors of the North Bor eo Trading Company announced the first dividend they have declared, which was an interim distribution at the rate of 25 per cent per annum on account of 1910, and now comes the report for the year to the end of last December. Accompanying this report is a circular which contains a proposal for raising the capital of the company from £100,000 to £150,000 by the creation of 100,000 new shares of 10s each. The company owns about 79,000 acres of land, a large proportion of which is undoubtedly well suited for rubber cultivation. In view of the extensive areas of land held by the company, the directors are of opinion that full the Lamag Rubber Estates (Limited), and at the present time a third estate (the Tuwarran) is already in in an advanced state of cultivation, and also, in a large degree, the Bode Estate were opened their novel campaign. derived from revenue; but to provide funds for the present extensive programme of planting

cannot well be done in this manner. ing the scheme of the directors into effect, will these 3,000 acres can be planted and brought into bearing at a cost of £30 per acre, that at least 1.000 acres should be planted per and that the vield of rubber should then be: For 1916, 60,000lb.; 1917, 220,000lb.; 440,000lb.; 1919. 710,000lb.; 1920, 990,000lb.; 1921, 1,210,000lb.; 1922, 1,320,004 b. The cost, including freight and all selling and other charges, is estimated at 1s. per 1b (this is considered a conservative figure, and should be reduced), and, aking the selling price at only 3s. per lb., the net return for dividend purposes should be: 19 6, £6,000, or 4 per cent.: 1907, £22,000, or 141 per cent.; 918 £44,000, or 251 per cent.; 1919 £71,000, or 37; per cent.; 920. £99,000 or 66 per cent.; 1921. £121,000, or 80½ per cent.; 1922, £132,0:0, or 88 per cent,—on £150,000, the proposed total capi-

tal of the com any. The above est mated profits are, of course, addition to, and quite apart from, profits that may be derived during the present and following year, from the increasing timber business and the company's interest in the Sekong. Bode, and Lamag Companies, the Tuzzeran Estate, and other estates which it is intended to devel p. If this programme be carried out, the directors are of opinion that la ge and continuous dividends will be assured to the shareholders. The JACK HIDEHIRO AND HOW BE GOT HIS NAME. company's present organisation and staff are in a position to at once deal with the proposed developments, and as the management has an exter sive knowledge of rubber cultivation, being, in fact, the pioneers of the industry in North Borneo, the scheme outlined above seems to be a most promising one.

DIED AT LEMBERG.

Telegraphic messages to the Straits and F.M.S. says the Free Press, have occasionally perpetrated sentences which are quite past anderstanding, but there does not seem much excuse for the following remarkable effort, for waion a Westers Australian genius was responsible :- "London. Two Thousand Guiness Lord Boschery's Neil Gow 1. Lemberg 2." That was the original cable. This is how it appeared: "We regret to announce that Lord Rosebery's son, Hon. Neil Gow, died at Lemberg yesterday." In a footnote appeared a short biography !

NOTES AND NEWS.

LAW ON THE LINKS.

In the course of a case which came before Mr. Justice Scrutton in the Vacation Court (London) last month counsel reminded the judge that he granted leave to serve short notice of motion by

His Lordship: Yes, the application was made to me just after I had made a very excellent shot from a tee, and I granted it before I took my putt. (Laughter.)

FRANCO-CHINA WINES.

A French newspaper surcastically remarks We have heard of English burgundy, German champagne, and Belgian Bayarian beer. Frenchman has founded a company in Hankow for the cultivation of the vine of Bordeaux. It is understood that a sea vova a improves wines to it is estimated that by the time the Hankow Bordeoux wines arrive in Europe they will be in a perfect condition, and able to compete with the productions of France. Another advantais that the Franco-China wine will be put upon the market at an ineignificant price.

A FISTING SCOTSMAN.

Numerous tests of prolonged fasting are recorded, that of John Scott being the most cele brated. He was lodged in the Castle of Edinburgh, and for a space of thirty-two days was found not to have partaken even of the measure nourishment placed before him. This proof having been given, he was a ranted freedom, and on coming forth into the street, half-naked, proclaimed his power to first as long as he pleased Subsequently, for indiscreet speech against King Henry's divorce from Katherine, he was sent to prison, where he fasted for fifty days.

At least three hale and hearty old pieneers in the South of New Zealand have lived to see five different monarchs on the throne of England. These are, according to the British A stratasian, Mr. Thos. Henry Haskell, of St. Clair (Dunedin), who, born in 1819, is as active as a man of 40: Mr. John Mackay, of the Bluff, who was born in April, 1819; and Mr. Heary Burling, who is the most remarkable of the three. being no less than 110 years old, and so strong still that he actually kicked off at a football match last winter. Mr. Burling's descendants number over 500, and his eldest son is a youth

HOBBLE-SKIRT RACE.

The commonplace sack-race was superseded by a "hobble-skirt" race at the annual sports of the Paris music-hall artists, the Mail states, There was wild hilarity at the attempts of the young women to cover the 200 yards of the course. The winner was Mile. Ymer, whose time was lmin. 33sec. This race was followed by a similar one run by the artists of the Moulin Rouge in the exaggeratedly "tobbled akirts in which they appear in a "revue" at that establishment. The winner. Mile. Sylva, succeeded in covering the course in 1min.

DUKE'S LOVE AFFAIR.

A semi-official statement is published at Milan to the effect that all reports about the wedding of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Elkins are baseless. It is learned here from the best Court circles that the negotiations are dropped. Vittorio had been willing to bestow on Miss Elkins the rank of a Royal princess, excluding the morganatic character of the marriage as not worthy of his consin's wife; but King Vitterio could not give princely privileges to Miss Elkins parents. This best wment had been asked as a condition sine qua non by Senator. Elkins before he would consent to the marriage. Since agreement on this point could not be reached the negotiations were dropped a second

KISSES POR SALE

"Silver kisses for sale" were offered outside Glasgow stations to men coming in to work. protest lodged with the Viceroy by Consul-Daintily dressed girls made this offer good, the General Koike, of Mukden, promises grave tage should be taken of the opportunity Morning Leader says. They were girls who developments. of largely increasing the value of this land by had voluntered to collect funds for locked-out extending the cultivation of rubber, &c. During workers at Neilson, a thriving factory village in Renfrewshire, where the Bleschers Combine tive went into "hospital" for an overhauling territorial army should be losing in strength floated two subsidiary rubber companies, have set up works. At first shillings were day. The idea was imported by the accidental remark of an old weaver who, seeing a girl collecting money in her native town, having 320 acres under rubber and a further 180 . "Here, my lassie, I'll gie ve a shilling for a acres felled for planting. The necessary funds kiss." The girl strikers at once grasped that for opening and cultivating the Schong Estate there was "money in it." and there and then

A WAR OFFICE STORY.

A highly distinguished general was much Therefore, it has been decided, as already surprised and not a little annoyed at his entrance stated, to issue further capital, a portion of to the War Office being barred because he was which, after provision has been made for earry not provided with a card of admission, a though he was perfectly well known and constantly be used to plant with rubber and bring into called on high officials. He protested in no bearing at least 3,000 acres of the companys measured terms, and with all the forcefulness of land, which is not to be sold without the a pretty strong vocabulary; all to no purpose, consent of the shareholders. It is believed that for there on the doormat he was compelled to wait till a card had been pro used permitting him to cross the threshold of the War Office. all this "pother." the Gentlewoman declares, because a week or two previous a bold thief had walked into the War Office. stolen a typewriter, and walked off with it under his arm, no man saying him nay

POWER OF ABSTINENCE.

While prolonged fasting at the present period is adopted more generally for the cure of indigestion, from the very earliest times it was practised in connection with religious creeds. The power of abstinence under extreme religious fervour is indicated by a well suthenticated Simeon Stylites, retired from monastic life and bui't a pillar, the top of which was said to be but a yard in diameter. Here he stood. this mode of life, tradition says, he spent thirtyseven years, his neck loaded with an iron chain, his hips angaged in constant prayers, during the recitation of which he bent his body so that his forehead touched his feet. He is said to have fraquently limited himself to one meal in a abstained entirely from food.

herd's Bush was performed last menth amid weird of the first two names was slee suggested. The names, in accordance with Aine custom, were thrown into a native bowl, and the youngest relative of the family picked one out; blindfolded. This was to be the baby's names. It proved to be the combined one of "Jack Hidehire." Unfortunately; the baby itself was too delicate. to be brought out, and, whilst the " christening " was being performed, it was saugly enseenced, with its mother, in a quaint Aino hut.

INTERNATIONAL TROUBLE IN MANCHURIA,

JAPANESE ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED.

The Manchurian Daily News contains the following occount of a very serious affair

which took ploo at Taola on the 20th ult., falling on the Full Moon Festival:-Thirteen Japanese residents all engaged in business, some being cereal-middlemen and others keeping pawnshops, patent-medicine stores, resta rauts, &c., of Taolu, which is the seat of the Profecture of Haifeng and which has deve oped itself very rapidly during these few years, got together on that evening partly to decide upon what course to be taken in response to the demand of the Prefect made two days before of all the Japanese residents of Taolin to withdraw from the town, which is not open to the residence of foreigners, and to report

the date of intended withdrawal, when fixed. So far there was nothing to be complained about. But on the following day, the 20th, when the 13 Japanese waited on the Prefect to present their reply to the latter's demand, one of the party, who was dressed in Chinese fushion, was jumped upon without the slightest provocation by one of the Chinese officials, who cursed at him in the vilest of language and commanded him peremptorily to make himself scarce, as he was a Chinese.

The Chines - then floored the Japanese by the queue, and disregarding the remons rances made by the other Japanese sgainst the abuses of authority, rained blows upon the prestrate form, which offered no resistance. The sight of these indignities and cruelties to which the Japans so was subjected aroused his fellow-countrymen present and a general affray ensued.

The appearance of a Japanese carrying a Japanese sword staggered the Prefect, who then called in a force of soldiers and had all the Japanese overpowered and bound and threw them all into gaol.

Two of the prisoners taken for the leaders were put in a separate cell each by himself. The other 11 were hurled promisenously into a dark cell 5ft. by 9ft. Ten sentries kept gilard inside the bars and twenty others were stationed outside. The pri-oners were given twice a day food only fit for pigs and were denied all communication with the outside. The barbarity of the Chinese dogs of the law did not atop here. Not a single blanket was provided for bedding. At meals and white sleeping even, the ropes that bou d the prisoners were never untied. Conversation among themselves was strictly

Furth rmore, the money, watches, &c., found on the per one of the prisoners, worth altogether over Y2,000, were, according to the reports, which sound incredible, divided up among the officials concerned as a windfall.

JAPANESE CONSULATE TAKING ACTION. The news of these outrages reached the ears of the Kaiyuan police, which at once transmitted the news to the Japanese Consulate. Tiebling. The latter disputched post haste on the evening of the 20th a policeman, who covered on horseback a bad road of over 6) miles during the night and made the scene of trouble on the

following morning. The official messenger called at the Prefect's Yamen and demanded an explanation for the arrest and imprisonment of the Japanese. He was told that the Prefect had gone to Mukden in connection with the incident, that the Chinese authorities of Taolu had been instructed telegraphically to release the prisoners under no circumstances, but to wait for the arrival of an official of the Board of Foreign Intercourse to be rent without delay, and that the Chinese interlocutor was not in a position to make any statement on the ubject.

The Tieling Consulate sent out early on the morning of the 21st, Wednesday, a chancellor with a detail of policemen.

This startling news of revolting abuse of authority on the part of the Chinese police. coming as it did ri ht in the wake of the formal

AFFRONT TO A JAPANESE ARMY OFFICER AT CHANGCHUN.

Col. Morita, of Changelina, who has been residing there since the termination of the late war, and who is known familiarly by sight by the Chinese population there, was driving out of the city gate on the 22nd, Thursday, wien the Chinese driver was challenged by the sentry to produce his licence and was taken bodily into the Police Station in disregard of the Colonel's

The significant part of this incident was that it was evidently put up on purpose and a deliberate affront to the Japanese officer.

STORIES OF SIR HARRY PARKES.

The Jin Shimpo is publishing the reminiscences of Count Hayashi. In a recent instalment, translated by the Japan stail, appear the following stories relating to Sir Harry Parkes when he was Minister at '1 okyo ;-

I have said before that Sir Harry Parkes was much disliked by the Japanese as long as he was in Japan. Many storie are told of his arrogance, rudeness, and unseemly behaviour; amongst others, that he once threw a tumbler at Count Saws. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The facts, however, of this story, as I heard them, are these. Sir Harry Parkes could read Chinese characters. One day he complained to Count Sawa that the Japanese were disposed to make light of the Queen of England, and domanded that in future she should always be officially spoken of as ketei, (" Emperor"), pointing out that the Japanese were disposed to had still 33,000 guilders to receive, but the man consider joo ("Queen") as something inferior example. In the fifth century a remarkable in rank to kotei or jotei. Count Sawa class of ascetics grew up. The fir-t of these, replied that there were in Japanese phrases auch as Kinao "loyalty," Oseifakuko; "restoration of the royal Government, which showed that o was frequently as the ex et equivalent of Kotei. To this Sir Harry retorted that the Foreign Minister's view might be correct from a literary point of view, but that the distinction was popularly made, as, for instance, in the words shinno." Prince of the blood," and Sho-o, "a dependent King." weak, and during the forty days of Lent demanded therefore that, if the Japanese con not bring themselves to speak of the Qu en of England as Kotei, they should use her English title and speak of her as "Queen." "That can The christening ceremony of the Aine baby easily be done, replied Count Sawa," but in that case you must not be surprised if the word born at the Japan-British Exhibition at Shep-"Queen," written with Kana, becomes in popurites. From the village of the Aines a procest lar parli nee Ainnu ("edible deg") Count Sawa sion wended its way to "Fair Japan," where was merely joking, but the British Minister the naming ceremony took place. Three names was very much offended. Seizing a tumbler off had been suggested by the "best friends" of the table he dashed it on the ground. "A the parents, namely, "Jack," a name intended single word from a responsible inister," he to associate the child with the country of its said, "may often involve two nations in war. birth; "Hidehire," meaning "Japan-British If England were to attack Japan with her fleet, Exhibition," and "Hirokich," which means Japan would be smashed to pieces like this "Welcome to the Exhibition." A combination tumbler." Count have was much confused by this turn of the covversation, but he lear ed for the future the need and the wisdom of picking his words. From that time it became customary for us to speak of the Sovereigns of all countries. irrespective of their titles or importance, 88 phrase the " Kölei of Hawaii"

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"The Governor afterwards complained to me of Sir Harry's rudeness. I don't think Sir Harry meant to be rude on this occasion. The local officials had been prejudiced against Englishmen whom t ey expected to be rude and overbearing, and consequently misinterpreted Sir Harry's words from the very start. It often fell to my lot to interpret for Sir Harry in his negotiation with officials of our Government. I never knew him to use harsh or impolite words, but he cross-questioned very sharply if he got vague and evasive answers. It was this that made him so unpopular with our people

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ALLEGED FORGERY AT SOURABAYA.

DEFRAUDED.

The Java Mail brings particulars of the recent bank frauds at Sourabaya, and the facts, as gleaned from exchanges, are somewhat sensational. It appears that, on September 14th, at about 2 p.m., a person resembling a queneless Chinaman, short in stature, dressed in white, and carrying a small ravelling ba, drove up to the bank in a dogcart. He alighted, walked into the building and presented a cheque to the head cashier, who it is stated, is a Chinaman. Two assistant cashiers, also Chinese, were present at the time. The cheque purported to bear the signature of the firm of Maintz & Co., and was drawn in favour of a Mr. De Bond, or order, the sum being 53,000 guilders. It seem to have been the practice at the bank that, when a cheque was presented it was sent upstairs by means of a small lift to be scrutinised by the accountant, who, if satisfied initials it for payment, In this case, the cheque when presented to the c shier had already been initialled, and the cashier commenced paying over the money. It was remarked that the bearer of the cheque was somewhat nervous during the handing over of the notes. He asked for small amounts, and recoived at first notes of 100 and 200 guilders, until the amount reached 10,000 guilders. Then came notes of 50, 25 and 10 guilders to the amount of 9,000 guilders, followed by notes of 5 guilders aggregation 1,000 guilders. He then grabbed the 20,000 guilders so far counted out, put the amount in his bag, left the bank, and took his seat in the dog-cart. Before he could drive off, the cashier called out to him that he excused himself by saying that he was in a hurev to deposit money in the Java Bank before the latter closed. He received the balauce in notes, nd disappeared in the dog-cart. The alleged fraud was not discovered until an hour afterwards, when the cashier of Maintz & Co. happened to call at the Hongkong and Shangaai Bank. In the course of conversation, it was mentioned that his

firm had just drawn 53,00) guilders, upon which the cashier r marked that he knew nothing of it, He was then shown the cheque, and stated at once that the signature was a forgery, though a good one. The cashier hastened to see the head of the firm, who at once said that he had never given out the cheque. He immediately went to the bank, asked for the cheque, and found that the signature was forged. The bank staff noticed that the in tials of the accountant had also been forged, and further inquiry showed that the number on the cheque did not correspond with those in the cheque books of the firm. The police were sent for and an investigation followed. It was discovered that on the face of the cheque the name of the payer stood as De Bond, while on the back it was written De Bont. The police made every inquiry, but could not find the bearer; while the houses of the cashiers were searched thoroughly to no purpose. The bank has offered a reward of 5. 00 guilders for information leading to the recovery of the 53.000 guilders, and it is said that the lead cashier has forfeited his security, Rote: There was something humorous in the shout-30,000 guilders, and has been ordered to find a fresh bond. Experts have been called in to examine the forged signature and initials; and the cheque has been photographed. A Chinese trader has been arrested on suspicion.-

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THE COURT MARTIAL OF LIEUT. SUTOR.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

On the sitting of the Court, The President mentioned that there had speared some photographs in the papers which had obviously been taken inside the fort. At the opening of the court-martial ne said Press photographers were warned that no photographs could be taken inside Typemouth Fort. That warning had not been heeded, because at least three photographs had been taken. He would remind photographers that under the provisionsof the Military Secrets Act they were liable to criminal proceedings for taking photographs, inside the fort.

Lieutenant Sutor, addressing the Court, said before going into the question of his defence he wished that the question which had been raised with regard to his sanity might be completely cleared up. He desired this because there was a prospect that he might have to throw himself on the labour market and he might be seriously projudiced in re and to getting employment if there

with him in Truemouth. tion to this being done.

very emphatically that there never was at any EVERYWHERE. very emphatically that there never was at any time the smallest foundation for suggesting that the accused officer had in the least degree lost his mental balance. He had also inquired into the accused's family history, and there was no trace of insanity to be found in it.

SPEECH FOR THE DEFENCE.

Lieutenant Sutor then proceeded to make his final address in his defence. He said he wished first to direct the attention of the Court to the fact that he had joined the Army under somewhat unusual conditions. He was older than most officers, and had had considerable experience of life when he obtained his commission. In the first place, he had graduated at a University, and had had a good legal training. In addition, he had acted for some little time as headmaster of a school. He mentioned these personal facts so as to enable the Court to realise that his point of view on military affairs had been somewhat unique. He hoped this would to some extent at least explain the attitude he had found it necessary to take up with regard to the present Army system. Previous to entering the Army he knew nothing of the conditions of his future military life. He was informed that the artillery was the most dangerous branch of the service, and he was a good deal terrified at the idea of getting a big shell in the stomach. A that time he was suffering somewhat from a weak stomach. He had no private means, and joined the Army with the intention of making a career for himself. When he joined he found there was absolutely nothing for him to do His work occupied him for about thirty minutes each day, even that small amount, so far from being concentrated essence, was absolutely futile and inane. It consisted in signing papers which he did not understand, and which nobody else understood. He enjoyed it very much, but his enjoyment, keen and intense as it was, die not blind him to the absurdity of it.

The first day he joined his captain took him to his rooms, and showed him his (the captain's gold lace, all carefully wrapped up in timue paper. By half-past ten in the morning his work for the day was completed, and in the afternoon he was left entirely to his own resources; not single soul was to be seen anywhere, and h added. "I did not know what the devil to de

Secretaries of War had not yet begun deliver speeches on the magnificent reforms which they had introduced into the Army otherwise he might have spent the afternoons in reading them.

A COMPORTABLE LIFE.

The ten years he had served confirmed and strengthened the impression he had received on the day he joined the British Army. He was had been perfectly subordinate and respectful take the initiative when his honour was in quesoften tempted to say so, but he was mighty to his superior officers. It was a very painful tion The accused had wished to show that he comfortable: the life was infinitely pleasant, and he knew that big forces would be arrayed system with which men were connected for circumstances attending his grievances, and also against him if he did so. Besides, he had his whom he had the highest and most intense by his ten years' experience in the Army, and by done, other officers impressed him as doing a tangent. There was something wrong when it for learning nothing and forgetting everything. Into, but if he wrote nine volumes he could not

On the contrary, he was impressed by their desire to remember everything and forget incident in which Admiral Lord Charles Beresnothing. But the system was not conducive to ford and Admiral Sir Percy Scott were conthe acquisition of military knowledge, or to the cerned, when the President said it would be performance of duties which required military better not to go into personalities. knowledge. The system relied entirely on officers joining completely equipped in a military personal idiosyncrasics of the officers.

lous state of inefficiency. The defences of the Type, to which he refer- people demanded proof, even of the Almighty, red in his pamphlet, were no better and no worse and that He should come down from heaven, than those at the other stations where he had and show Himself to them. served. What was possible there was possible everywhere. The difficulty was that no officer who never asked proof of anything. One was who found it his duty to expose this condition. the Secretary for War, and the other was the of affairs had the right to demand to be tried by First Lord of the Admiralty. It might be that court-martiel, in order to test whether he or his superiors were to blame. If such a right existed, few of the men in the commissioned ranks, he was strongly of opinion, had the courage to avail themselves of the privilege.

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The President said there would be no object response to a strenuous demand for it Officers in this country. were engaged in organising military pageants, Colonel MacMahon, Gunner II. Harris (the | and soldiers were being taught to sing odes accused's servant), and Surzeon-Lieutenant of peace, but no better facilities existed for Blandy, R.A.M.S. (T.), all agreed in stating that attaining efficiency than had existed ten years Lieutenant Suter had never shown any trace or | before. In old days, twenty or thirty years symptom of insanity. The medical offeer said ago, men came into the Army with some efficiency, but under Mr. Haldane's latest reform men were now coming into the Army without any kind of educational test whatever-men who were not efficient at present, and who would have no opportunity, so far as the Army system

is concerned, of ever being efficient. The men responsible for the Army system took about the same interest in the efforts of officers to become efficient as they took in the efforts of Territorials to become efficient in peace; that was to say, they looked upon both with complete and absolute indifference and offered no facilities to either. The prospect was that British Regular troops would be as badly led in war as the Territorials were badly led during peace. Mr. Haldane was as much at see with his land forces as Mr. McKenna was on land with his quolens fleet. Ever since it was discovered during the South African War that the builders of our military house were not utilising their bricks and bricklayers to the best possible advantage, military jerry-builders had been perambulating the country asking for more bricks and more bricklayers, though, thank God, one or two of them had recently been sent away to announce the death of King Edward

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION. He wished to mention one little persons matter. Previous to entering the Army he had a special training as an instructor, having gone through a course of training as an instructor at a Scottish University. His services as an instructor might have been of some value in the Army, but he found very early that his personal interest lay in the direction of not attempting any alteration or modification of the instructional methods which exist in the service to-day as they had existed for centuries. His sole pleasure in this direction had consisted in hearing about the marvellous improvements in the Army inaugurated by the most marvellous War Minister who had ever been inflicted on a longsuffering country. But nevertheless he thought great improvements might be made in the methods of instruction employed in the Army. For instance, in the field artiflery a very simple instrument called a director was used measuring angles. It was really very simple, and could be used by anybody. But he defied any intelligent man to understand the use of the director after listening to the explanation and instructions of any sorgeant-instructor. It grievances real or supposed of the accused then became a very complicated instrument Those grievances were (a) with regard to his indeed, and no wonder it took six months to sanity; (b) with regard to the terms of reference learn how to use it. (Colonel Brown, B.H.A.,

description of the director.) Army discipline, and said that for ten years he the Northern Command rather than himself to duty which had compelled him to speak about a was justified in writing the pamphlet by the own interests to consider. He soon gave up respect. There was no personal animosity in the truth of the statements contained the idea of getting on when he saw that getting anything he had said with regard to the Army in his pamphlet. The Court had ruled out on was a more matter of the flight of time. system, but when the commissioned ranks were Although he did less than he ought to have concerned discipline seemed to go off at a great deal more than they need have done. was made impossible for an officer to have which induced or caused the accused to write The whole system presented great opportunities things which he believed to be wrong inquired the pamphlet and whether these grevances

He did not suggest that officers elected as a give any fair idea of what his point of view on matter of personal choice to fox set everything. | the Army system really was. The accused was proceeding 'o refer to an

A PLEA FOR PERSONALITIES. Lieutenant Sutor said he thought sense, but it did nothing to help them to retain | would be well if people went more into persontheir efficiency or to attain to a higher standard. alities. An extraordinary state of civilisation Many officers maintained their efficiency and had been attained on that point, and it would be even improved it, but not because their condi- much better if things were said openly for tions of service required them to do it. Efficiency | which there were good grounds, and it was for in the Armyappeared to him to be more or less | the public interest. The avoidance of persona personal matter, and to be left entirely to the alities in these day was carried too far. It was After two years' service at home he was sent few liars. In the matter of politics there was abroad, and served for nearly eight years con- always the necessary number, but it was a tertinuously in different parts of the world rible thing if in a nation of 40,000,000 of people Things were better and happier abroad than at there was nobody who was not afraid to say home except when inspectors-general came to that there were liars. That was a national inspect them, or other inspectors came to reduce | calamity. It might be said that in speaking of the defences. There had been some comment the matter- with which he had dealt he was on what he had said the previous day about merely seeking notoriety, trying to be a sort of generals doing things, which the rank and file rival with Crippen for the public attention. would not do. He referred to that because it There was nothing of that sort in his mind was a matter of universal comment in the service | He had done what he had done quite regardthat these things ought not to be done: men less of public opinion or any other opinion. He allowing themselves to be made the tools of had done what he believed to be his duty, because Secretaries for War and people of that it was his duty, and for no other reason. People kind, Men in high positions in the Army nowadays were dying to be deceived. They could be found to do dirty work that the wished to be told that the present present present rank and file would not do. The result was and happiness would go on for eternity. He that there was not a single garrison in wished is could, but it could not, and it was Barometer 9 a.m. 29 97 Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 a.m 72 our possession which did not represent a scanda- time that somebody said something. In this Sarometer 1 r.m. 2094 Thorm, (Watholb) 1 r.w 72

> There were only two people in this country our system was in favour neither of Kitcheners, nor young ones, nor old ones. He himself would be in favour of giving the young fellows a chance. He had seen young men all over the world who. if they got a chance, would be able to compete The difference in cost between good and bad with anything that had ever be n done by those who had gone before them; but our system did not give them a chance. He had referred yester, day to the village banker running the Territor. ials. He did not mean that in any derogatory

was any doubt as to whether at any time there take in lodgers, but he made a little by selling sense. His point was that he did not think that was a foundation for the statement that he had the vegetables out of his back garden. He because a man was a lord, or was not, or had even temporarily some off his head. He would would really have admired the Governor for that some industrial foundation, he had any more wish, therefore, to call the medical officer who if he had only had the courage to go round with right to lead British soldiers than the had been in daily attendance on him since his the cart himself. Well after eight years abroad, village banker because he was a banker. Bearrest. He would also like to call his personal he returned home, to find that things were in a tween the two, he would himself prefer the lord, servant and some of the officers who had served | worse condition than ever with the Army system. but the one test for its leader should be that he A military hypocrisy had arisen, no doubt in | was efficient. But that was not the line followed

> THE THIRTY MILLIONS. Then, with regard to the thirty millions a

year. He could not say much about that because he had not seen very much of it. but he believed there was some prospect of getting more. The War Secretary had said the officers had his sympathy with regard to that matter. That was a painful thing. He did not mean about the money; he would be willing to consider that part of it favourably, but he was sorry to see British officers humiliated by being told that they had the sympathy of the British War Minister. He (Lieutenant Sutor) had been told he was not a serious man. Well, he had spoken seriously now, and the only hope he had in his heart was that what he had said and done would de something to prevent other people from suffering in the same way as he had suffered. When he published his pamphlet he took a big leap. He had no private means, and he had a wife and family, but he had brought out what he wished to bring out. He had got a hearing, not perhaps a full hearing, but at least one such as was not given to every officer. It might have been possible for the Army Council to ignore the pamphlet altogether. He thought the Army Council wished to ignore it. When it was first published he sent copies to the Army Council and they took no notice, and it did not seem to have any effect at all. Then he wrote something about it bimself, and sent it to a London newspaper. The editor put it in with flaring headlines, and then the Army Council had to take notice. It had taken a great deal of trouble on his part to bring the court-martial together. Technically, he was the accused and the court were technically his judges, but, when all was considered, he thought the boot was on the other leg. That was all he had got to say. A number of officers, including Colonel Mac-Mahon, R.G.A., Major Morrico, R.G.A., Captain Wahl, R.G.A., Captain Robertson, R.A., and Lieutenant Percival, R.G.A., were called to testify to the character of the accused. All of them agreed in saying that he was an excellent

JUDGE-ADVOCATE'S BUMMING UP. The Judge-Advocate (Major Buckley) briefly summed up the case, setting out the points upon which the Court had to decide. There was, he said, evidence bearin, directly on the charge with regard to publishing without authority a pamphlet in which views were expressed on mili tary subjects. There was also evidence bearing less directly on the charge with repard to to the Court of Inquiry; (c) grievances with a member of the Court, laughed heartily at this regard to the cancellation of his appointment as adjutant; and (d) a grievance that it was the Continuing, Lieutenant Sutor referred to duty of the superior officers of the accused in evidence as to the truth or falsehood of the

officer, a good instructor, and always ready and

prompt in his obedience to the orders of his an-

statements. The Court would consider whether the grievances complained of were the reasons supplied grounds for establishing extenuating circumstances, and, if so, whether these extenuating circumstances amounted to a justification for the contravention of paragraph 453 of the King's Regulations. The room was then cleared while the members

of the Court deliberated as to their finding. When the public were re-admitted.

Captain Robertson was called to state the accused's military record. He stated that the accused. Lieutenant Allan John Sufor, of the. 47th Company, R.G.A. was the person ref-rred to in the charge. He had never previously been convicted of any offence. He had been thirtysix days in military custody awaiting trial on the charge preferred against him. His age was 35 years and 96 days, and he had served ten years and 101 days in the Army. The accused possessed no military decorations or reward, and his Army and regimental rank was that of lieutenant.

The putting in of this record completed the

We have published telegraphic news of the decision. The Court recommended that the Lieutenaut be dismissed the service, but the King by the advice of the Secretary of State for War, reduced the sentence to a reprimand.

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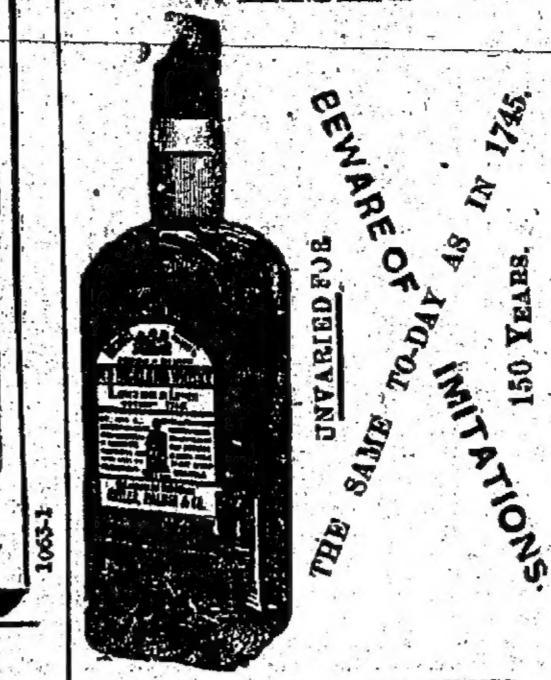
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Alserity, despatch-boat, 700 tons, 4 guns, 2,000 ih.p., Act. Comdr. P. H. Noble. M.V.O, en route to Hongkong. Astresa, 2nd class orniser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain E. B. Kiddle,

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Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Clio, British aloop, 1,070 tons, i.h.p. 1,400, Comdr. H. R. Veale, Hongkong. Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 340 tons, guns, 5,700 i.h.p., Lt. Comdr. C. E. Lloyd Thomas, Hongkong. Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Captain J. Nicholas.

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Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.; Lt. Comdr., Claude Hillersden-Woodward, R.N., Yangtazo. Otter, torpede-boat destroyer, 385 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 ih.p., Comdr. E. Stevenson, cruis-

Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h,p., Lieut-Comdr. W. C. Lucas, Canton. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comde E. J. J. B. Southby, Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p.,

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Commodore Eyres, Hongkong. Test, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, i.h.p. 800, - Lieut. Comdr. B. J. Buchapan, Yangtare, Thistle, gunboot, 710, tons, 900 h.p., Lieut Comdr. M. B. Baillie Hamilton, Yangtee. Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tona, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut-Comdr. C. E. Lloyd Thomas, Hongkong.

Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 Lh.p. Lieut. Comdr. B. L. Hancock, Straits Whiting, torpedo-boat dectroyer, 360 tons, 5 guns, 5,900 k.p., Lieut. Comdr. G. B Hartford Hongkong. (1919) A-

Widgeon, ganboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt. Comde M. H. Wilding Yangte. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 gans, 550 h.p. Lieut Comdr. B. R. Brooke, Yangteres Woodlark, gunbeat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut. Comdr. G. F. A. Mulock, Yangtese.

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

September 29th, 1910. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents.

BUTCHER MEAT. MILE Mer Lung Pl Yuk-Beef, girlein and prime out lb. 20 HAM Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef MA Ngan Nam-Breast of Beef ... Tong Yok-Boot for soup 134 Ngan No-Bullook's Brains set My Ngau Lao - Beef Steak, Sirloin 1b. 80 Man Le-Bullock's Tongue,

#4 Ham Ngau Le- , corned ... Heart... lb. 12 Ngan Kok—Bullock's Feet ... each
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Ngau Mer-Bullock's Tail He Ngan Kon -Bullock's Liver ... 1b. 12 HA Ngan To-Bullook's Irips, BEG Ngan Tsai T'an Kok-Calve's hend and Feet.....et \$1.00 音篇学 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b, 22

Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 22 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder , 20 Your Pau-Sheep's Head & footese 50 Your Sam Sheep's Heart ench 6 Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys... each 9. Tong Kon-Sheep's Liver ... 1b. 94 Ch Kök-Pig's Feet sees each 12 Ch No-Pig Brainsper set 24 Chi Teap-Pig's Fry ib. 25 Chu T'au-Pig's Heads Cha In-Pig's Kidneypair Chi Pai Kwat-Pork Chop ... 1b. 20 Cht Sam-Pig's Heart 18

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Mai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... , 18 Tan Lo-Perch. Hau fes Yu-Pike 9 章 Pak Ch'ong—Pomfret, White , 82 Hak Ch'ong - Black ... 24 Pl Pa Sa -Ray and an arriver " A独石 Sik Kan Kun, -Book Flah ... " Ma Yau Yil-Salmon, Canton

A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water ,, -And Po Ya-Skate...... 12 Tarbot Tso tian Ya-Tarbot 28 Kök Ya-Turtles, small, freshwater 56 Pak Bit Yd-White Bait -FRUITS.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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FROM ANTWERP, LOND ON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"PESHAWUR."

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named yessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 10th inst., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"ABMENIA," Captain Rohde, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given To-DAT. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

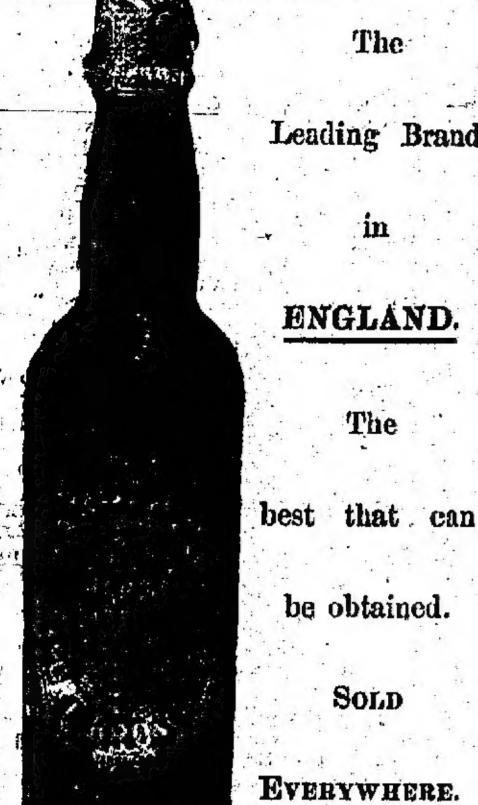
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Hongkong, 4th October, 1910.

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CHINESE JURISTS VISIT

INTEREST IN POLICE-COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Under these headings a London paper prints Five Chinese jurists have arrived in London to spend a fortnight on their way to the Inter-national Prison Congress in America, investigating English legal and criminal methods.

They visited the Law Courts, the Old Bailey, Bow-street, and Sootland-yard, under the guid-ance of an English-speaking attaché from the Legation and Chief Detective Inspector Collins, of Scotland-yard.

They are the Hon. Ch'ien Hau (Attorney-General of Peking), Mr. Justice Shih Ying Han, Mr. Chi Chang Shen, Mr. Y. T. Wang, and Mr. Won Chwang Lo.

They gave an Express representative last night some of their impressions of English

"We were greatly impressed," said the Hon. Ch'ien Hsu, "by your police court at Bow-street. Here we were struck particularly by the advocates and the swift and calm deliberation with which the magistrate decided the cases before

"In China," continued the Attorney-General, "we have a public presecutor, but in a sense he acts for both sides. You see, though we have lawyers as yet we have no advocates, or, as you say, counsel, so that if a person on trial is dissatisfied with the verdict he appeals to the Public Prosecutor, who orders the case to be re-heard before a superior court. Anyone on trial has the power to appeal to the Public Prosecutor three times so that a case may go before four courts, the verdict of the fourth or supreme court being final

"Your advocates interested us immensely Up to the present we have had nothing of this sort in China, but the system is to be introduced into our courts next year. I think it a great advantage that unyous on trial should have the

benefit of one who has a knowledge of the law, and is able to plead in court." The visitors were disappointed that the Law Courts were not sitting, but they were keenly interested in the arrangements for the administration of justice.

They spent some time in the Old Bailey during the hearing of a case, and eagerly inquired for Newgate Prison. They were obviously disappointed that none of the historic spots remained.

They watched the stream of traffic across Oxford-circus, and were amazed at the ease with which the police regulated it. They will visit Wormwood Scrubs Prison today, and before they leave for New York on . There are some indications of the existence

ARMED CHINESE CROSSTREMERSEY AND ATTACK A HOUSE

A serious disturbance took place on the 13th ult. in the Chinese quarter at Birkenhead. A Chinaman who demanded some money from the keeper of a boarding-house and was refused went to Liverpool, and, informing his compat-riots of the matter, returned to Birkenhead with twenty of them armed with pokers and bars of iron. Two windows in the house were broken and the invaders tried to force a passage into | Formess Channel ... the premises. A great crowd of people collect. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. ed, and the police, after succeeding in quieting the Chinese, who displayed much hostility, in. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1 duced them to go back to Liverpool. duced them to go back to Liverpool.

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ABSAYE ...

A SOCIETY TRAGEDY.

GREMAN LOVE DRAWA

A Berlin correspondent writes:—In the plea-sant suburb of Schoeneberg a sad tragedy has just been coacted. Here in the Fregrestrasse have lived for many years past the Baron von Cramer and his wife, both of them in their sixty-second year. Coming from a noble old family whose sons and daughters have been distinguished servants of the State, they enjoyed a high position in Berlin society, and during all the long years which have elapsed since their marriage took place they have remained a loving

Recently the Baroness fell fil, and a week or so ago her physicians relinquished all hope of her recovery, and told Baron von Cramer that his wife might die at any moment. The Baron took the matter very much to heart, and drooped and pined, notwithstanding all the efforts of their only daughter and innumerable friends to comfort him. He said that if his

Day by day and night by night he sat by her bedside and watched the life slowly obbing away from the one he loved so dear. Then he came to a sudden resolve. In life they had been unlivided, and to death they should go together. Long and passionately he pleaded with his dying wife for her sanction of a deed of selfdestruction, and eventually she gave way. On Wednesday evening one of the occupants of a fat in the same building noticed a smell of gas which he thought proceeded from the Baron's dwelling. He knocked at the door and rang the bell without response. Becoming alarmed, he sent for the police, who broke in the door. All was quiet within the flat, but they located the they entered they saw the Baron and Baroness sitting together upon a bench, clasped in each others arms, and suffocated by the fumes of gas escaping from the burners in the room. On their faces, even in death, a smile played, showing with what courage they had deter-mined to face their plunge into the Great Unknown, dying gladly together for the sake

of their great love. A letter to their only daughter explained the reason for their deed of self-destruction.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory vesterday issued the following report :--On the 5th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly on the S. coast of China and risen a little in the Philippines.

September 25th they will make a tour of re- of a depression over the middle part of the formatory prisons and homes, including Borstal. China Son. An area of low pressure is moving Eastwards

to the North of Japan.

Pressure remains high over China to the North of the Yangtze vailey. Strong N.E. wind: may be expected over the N part of the China Sea Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches, The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows :--

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WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st October :-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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here to-morrow p.m. The I.G.M. str. Goeben, which left here on the 7th ultimo, at 1 p.m., arrived at Genoa on the 4th instant, at 8 s.m.

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5th Oct.—Japan, Shanghai and Foochow 3rd Oct., General—P. & O. S. N. Co. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Edward, 5th Oct.-Saigon 26th Sept., General-Wo

YORCK, German str., 5,133 J. Randermann, 5th Oct.-Bremen 24th Angust, Mails and General-Melohors & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5th October. longkong, French str. for Haiphong. Huichow, British str.; for Chefoo. . Loosok, German str., for Hangkok. Singan, British str., for Holhow Syria, British str. for Singapore. Yorck, German str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 5th October. BOMBAY MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. DERFFLINGER, German str., for Europe, &c. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow.

HAKATA MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. KANSU, British str., for Canton. Konar, German str., for Bangkok. KUTSANG, British str., for Shanghai. OMURO MARU, Japanese str., for Canton. SEATTLE MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. TITAN, British str., for Kbbe.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British str. Priam reports: Moderate S.W. winds from Singapore to Paracels Island thence strong N.E. wind and rough sea. The German str. Armenia reports: Strong N.E wind and heavy sea during last two days of passage S.W. monsoon.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

September 26th. TAIROO DOCK .- Union, Sungking.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. atr. Dumben, when Mail of the 11th ultimo, and mails from London of the 10th ultime, left Singapore on the 3rd instant, at 7 s.m., and is expected to arrive here

on the 10th instant, at daylight. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 1st instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on 10th instant. The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on

the 20th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 18th instant. The P. M. str. Manchuria sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong.

via Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 28th instant. The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Mane sailed from San Francisco on the 4th inst. for Hongkong,

via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the let prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney

on the 24th ultime, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th instant. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 28th ult, for this port, via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila, and is due here on 21st inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Vanconver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 20th ultimo p.m. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver fer Hongkong, via usual ports of

call on the 28th ult. a.m. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.-A. L. str. Aragonia left Sabang on the 30th altimo p.m., and may be expected here

The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd ultimo. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from New York on the 21st ultime for Hongkong,

vis the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru, from South American ports, arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port via Kobe and Moji on the 25th

ultimo. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Borneo left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant, at 6 p.m., and is due here on the 8th instant, at

about 6 a.m. The R.M.SP. Co. str. Monmouthshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 3rd instant, and may be expected here on or about the 9th

The P. & A. str. Selja is due to arrive at this port on the 14th instant The O.S.K. etr. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 17th

ultimo, and is expected here on or about the 25th instant. The Eng Hok Fong B.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Guaymas, Mexico, on the 27th ult. p.m., and is due here on or about the 25th inst.

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Steamer.	Tons.	Captain.	To Sail on er About.
		G. B. MoGill	20th October.
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VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE	SADO MARU Capt. S. Hiortdahl, 7,000	SATURDAY, 5th Nov., from Kon
VICTORIA, B.C. and (S INABA MARU - 7.00	TUESDAY, 11th Oct., at Noon.

HAI, MOJI, KOBE, S TAMBA MARU YOKKAICHI, and YOKO-TUESDAY, 8th Capt. K. Sato 7,000 5 Nov., at Noon. SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, FRIDAY, 28th Oct., NIKKO MARU at Noon. Capt. M. Yagi, via MANILA, THURSDAT ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE KUMANU MARU FRIDAY, 25th Capt. M. Winckler, 6,000 | Nov., at Non n. and BRISBANE WED'DAY, 26th **KUMANO MARU** Oct., at Noon. Capt. M. Winckler. YOKOHAMA ... BINGO MARU WED'DAY, 12th SHANGHAI, MOJI and 8,000 J Oct ber. Capt. S. J. G. Parsons, KAMO MARU THURSDAY, 13th KOBE and YOKOHAMA Oct., at 5 P.M. Capt. F. L. Sommer, 9,000 \$ BOMBAY Via SINGAPORE, J. CEYLON MARU TUESDAY, 18th and COLOMBO October. 6,000 J Capt. Fred. Pyne. = Culling at Saigon.

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-Callao 22nd August, Ballast-Dodwell NAMSANG, British str., 4,035, P. M. B. Lake, 29th Sept.—Kobe and Moji 25th Sept. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NANCHANG, British str., 1,344, Cogan, 30th

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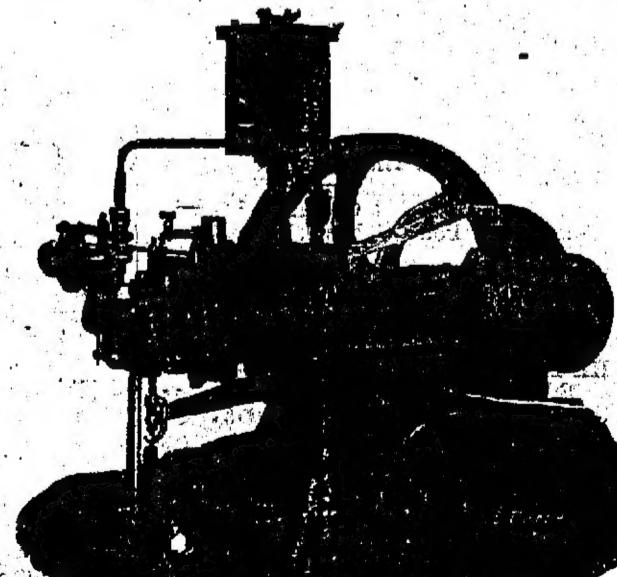
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